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"Ir is an ill bird that fouls its own

migration question. He realizes that it the discovery that a trusted official in the is possible to have too much of a bad Department had been guilty of a sys-

Do you ever hear of your Uncle Jeems REFORMER HARVEY, of the Treasury De

partment has been having a pretty good

thing in horse claims. "Turn the ras-WHERE are the watch dogs of the Treas ury, that they allow the star-Eved God-

dess of Reform to get away with the good enough off to permit the passing remark

that Mr. Blaine was never so strong with

his party and his country as he is to-day Will this give anybody the hysterics? jection to be "handled without gloves" by the Register, but before the assault begins we hope it may please the Register to have

lose the thing of real importance to him in the search for a bauble. Doesn't he

Is everybody takes hold, as we suppose everybody will, how Wheeling will blaze with natural gas and bunting in the time can add to the attractiveness of the display, and the more attractive the more

Mr. McCarrny, who has been considerably hunted in a loose way as a biga mist, is even more pursued by good fortune than he was by the minions of

istrative reform. How can this be? Haven't the carpet-baggers ceased from troubling? And hasn't the Democracy had full away long enough to purify the

MR. CYRUS W. FIELD declares that Mr. Gould treated him fairly in the Manhat tan Elevated Railway deal. Mr. Field ought to know, and if he is satisfied the one and the same person, and that alanything in his behalf. The countless

that institution. Like everything emanand interesting production, full of excellent thoughts and suggestions portinent to

It is none to soon too reform the prison where the same inhuman system exists. for writing up the convict camps of the south and telling the truth about them.

Northern writers had done the same thing, but they made a full confession of the suggestion from St. Louis that the citi-Mr. Cable got himself liberally disliked but they were supposed to be 'so blinded by prejudice that they were incapable of telling the truth.

It is conceded now in the case of Georgia that Governor Gordon is not pre-indiced against his State and that there is Jury this afternoon. urgent need of reform. No system of slavery has equaled life in a convict camp in this land of the Declaration of Inde pendence and the Holy Bible.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—General Master Powderly, in the Journal of United Labor, pays his respects to the grain and stock

"Will you call on the President?"

"No, we do not care about calling on him at all. We can see enough rheles of the past six wooks is to keep their eyes open, and to keep them turned toward the Produce Exchanges of New York, Chicago and other large cities, and the moment the grain and produce gambler stacks the cards and announces that there is a scarcity in a cortain article of food—that the prices go up in consequence—every member should resolve, and resolve out loud, that until the unhallowed hand of the speculator has been removed from the control of the articles of the speculator has been removed from the control of the articles."

"We were more than pleasad. They were fifty miles. and resolve out loud, that until the un-hallowed hand of the speculator has been removed from the control of the article in question not a pound nor an ounce more than can be avoided will be purchased.

This may be regarded in the light of a boycott notice; that is exactly what I in-tended it for, and had I the power vested in me to make the order imperative, I

and Scoops in a Neat Sum-When

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- Some washing of a sensation was created in the Treasnry Department this afternoon by the discovery that a trusted official in the Department had been guilty of a systematic attempt to defraud the government. The officer was arrested at Wilkesbarre yesterday afternoon as he was about to take the train for Washington, and his dismissal from the service was ordered by Secretary Fairchild this afternoon. His purpose Tairchild this afternoon and he has ment. The officer was arrested at Wilkesbarre yesterday afternoon as he was about Blaine blundering so that it is wiser to to take the train for Washington, and his take the back track than to go ahead? Do dismissal from the service was ordered by

left.

Autin Brown, of Indianapolis, succeeded Harvey as chief of the horse claims division, and soon after he took charge of the office, he discovered the frauds of which his predecessor had been guilty. This consisted of the passage of forty-three fraudulent claims for horses aggregating \$9,200 and the preparation of many additional cases of a similar nature, which were under consideration in the office. The office blacksmith remove the shoes from all four of its feet.

M. LE COMTE DE PARIS is getting his head ready for the crown of France. It would be ead if so pleasant a gentleman were to be so the thing of real importance to him.

All of the cases appeared to have been prosecuted by "W. W. Wynn," first of Philadelphia, and then of Washington and the services of "J. C. Manford." not of the big Reunion! Every householder sary affidavits. The work involved one add to the attractiveness of the disvery large number of foreigners, officials and otherwise, and the stealing of numer-our incriminating papers from the files of the department. For instance, in thirteen claims it was found that signatures involving the names of thirty-eight officers were forgeries. Subsequently it was found that the Becond Auditor's name had been forged in certificates received from the tills and the the fortune than he was by the minions of the law. He kept his engagement with the Magistrate, and he walked away a free man. Somebody has blundered in this business. Who was it?

The New Orleans Picayune says the great question in the canvass now going on in Louisiana is the question of adminior's certificate as to signatures had been abstracted together with other papers. The stamp of the mail room, Third Auditor's office, and the stamp of the mail room, Third Auditor's office, and the stamp of the mail room, Third Auditor's office, and the stamp of the mail room, Third Auditor's office, and the stamp of the mail room, Third Auditor's office, and the stamp of the mail room, Third Auditor's office, and the stamp of the papers. The stamp of the mail room, Inite attactor's office, and the stamp of the horse claims division had been foeged and the dates arranged so as to bring them within the limitation fixed for the filing of the THE MYTHICAL NOTARY.

as paid shows that Harvey and Wynn are though the drafts were drawn in favor of anything in his behalf. The countless lambs who suspect Mr. Gould of having shorn them may feel better after reading Mr. Field's high endorsement.

WE acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the Baccalaureate Sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Fisher, formerly of this city, now President of Hanover College, Indians, delivered at the recent Commencement of the testing and the the claimants the money with one or two see passed there have \$30,000, and sjusted, aggregating \$30,000, and spatiated 68 cases passes there have adjusted, aggregating \$30,000, and there are still pending and unadjusted 68 cases amounting to \$13,600, making a total of 161 fraudulent cases, which might have eventually been paid but for the discovery. Harvey left Washington about the first inet on a short vacation and as already stated was arrested as he was about to return. He was brought to this city by offices of the secret service, who have kept him under curvelliance since he was differst suspected. He asked to see the Section of the secret service, who have kept him under curvelliance since he was differst suspected. He asked to see the Section of the secret service, who have kept him under curvelliance since he was differst suspected. He asked to see the Section of the United States, and I believe that 90 per cent of the old soldlers were opposed to having him re-

his action by a man with whom he had been in partnership, and who urged him to make the most of his opportunities.

BITTER AGAINST CLEVELAND. posational Incident of the Visit of Lynn

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 .- The Republican prints the following interview with one of the members of a Lynn (Mass ) Grand Army Post, which Post ha just returned from a visit to Virginia bat-

refreshments of every variety, and when

WHEELING. WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1887. THE PRESS OPINIONS On Cleveland's Refusal to go to the G. A. I

NEW YORK, July 8.—The President's THE BACKBONE IS BROKES Following are the editorial comments of

the New York papers on the letter: The World says: "The President's chief excuse is that he cannot subject his high office," the dignity of which he must pro-

Secretary Fairchild this afternoon. His name is Oscar J. Harvey, and he has been employed in the Department since June, 1885, when he was appointed chief of the horse claims division of the Third Auditor's office. It was while he held this position that he perpetrated the frauds with which he is now charged. On the 24 of June last, he was transferred to the head of a division in the Second Comptroller's office, a division which hes charge of claims of the same nature as those in the division which he had just left.

Auelin Brown, of Indianapolis, succeeded Harvey as chief of the horse claims division, and soon after he took charge of the cilic, he discovered the frauds of which his predecessor had been guilty. This consisted of the passave of forty-three. these threats in a letter intended for publication. There is something extremely unpleasant in the fact that the President of the United States should prefer to mention such idle and absurd threats of personal violence as may be made against him, even if they had not determined his refusal to go to St. Louis. The best way to treat them would have been by absolute silence."

itte silence."

The Herald says: "Mr. Cleveland has decided not to go to St. Louis in September. This is to be regretted for a thoushold reasons, but especially for the one assigned. The people of the great West and Southwest will cortainly, give him a cordial and hearty welcome, and the threatened insults of certain Republican demagogues, who resemble patriots as a manikin resembles a man, would only be a shovelful of garbage on a blossoming prairie."

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The Tribune says: "It will be read with mingled feelings of amszement and contempt by friends and focs alike. The Fresident has, in truth, made a bad matter infinitely worse by refusing to go to St. Louis, and by offering the snivelling excusses contained in this letter."

The Times says: "The dignified and patriotic letter of the President, withdrawing his acceptance of the invitation to visit St. Louis during the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, is calculated to make that organization sahsmed of the conduct of some of its consciouous members. While he speaks of and retuses to believe that it is responsi-ble for the unworthy utterances that have induced him to reconsider his intention of visiting St. Louis, it is feared the entire incident will tend to lower the Grand Army of the Republic in the esteem and respect of the country at large. It will hurt the President, but there is danger that it will hurt an organization made up of veterans whom the neonal shave every of veterans whom the people have every reason to honor and every desire to hon

Mr. George William Curtis said: think it is a most admirable letter. It is written in that straightforward, manly fashion characteristic of Mr. Cleveland, and, in my opinion, it will strengthen the feeling for the President all over the Union."

Of the Iown G. A. R. Says the Presiden

DES MOINES, IA., July 8.—General Tut tle, commander of the G. A. R. for Iowa ed what he thought of Cleveland's refusal to visit the St. Louis encampment. He zens will treat the Grand Army with inci vility, I can say that the old soldiers as no favors of St. Louis, and do not go there no layors of St. Louis, and do not go there for that purpose. They are not a sot of persons, and they will find all the enter-tainment they want in renewing and strengthening the ties of fraternal asso-ciation."

CLEVELAND INVITED To Visit St. Louis in the Fall by the Citi-

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—The mass meeting called yesterday to meet at the Merchants' Exchange to-day to take public action in regard to inviting President assembled at 1 o'clock, and was called to order by Frank Gainne, President of the Exchange. The meeting was quite large. "No, we do not care about calling on him at all. We can see enough r-bels South. That is the santiment of Post 5 to a msn, and we number twelve hundred and own \$95,000 worth of property in Lyan, and run the town. All the ollicials there are Grand Army men," corcladed the veteran.

"How did you enjoy you; visit to R ch. "Row and you enjoy you; visit to R ch. The sand Army men," core words and to the veteran.

"How did you enjoy you; visit to R ch. "Row and you and to heave the the fresident of the United States and to the Tresident of the Tresident of the United States and to the Tresident of the Tresident of the Tresident of the United States and to Mrs. Cleveland an invitation to visit St. Louis, and to heave the tresident of Mrs. Cleveland an invitation to visit St. Lonis, and to become its guest for the week commencing October 2, 1887. In doing so they do beg leave to urge on the President their deairs to give him a welcome that will demonstrate the respect and love they have for him as a public officer and as a man."

The Mayor of St. Louis and a committee of fifty, to be selected by him, are appointed to proceed to Washington and deliver this invitation to the President.

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## THE COKE STRIKE.

The Employes Want a Silding Scale, but the Employers will not Treat Until the Men Resume Their Work.

Pirrssurgu, July 8 .- A Uniontown special says: The coke strike has not et been declared off but a settlement is expected in a few days. The miners as ciation, representing nearly 8,000 of the strikers, held a meeting at Everson, Pa., o-day, and decided to return to work at to a sliding scale. The reply to this was for the men to return to work first and terwards. The action of the convention and a big break is expected at any time. Notices were posted throughout the to work or vacate the company house It is thought this will have the effect of frightening the Hungarians, and that they will go back to work rather than be evicted. The works in operation received several additions to their working forces, and others have signified their intention to return to-morrow.

St. Paul, July 8.—Representatives of the trades and labor assembly which in clude the striking carpenters and bricklayers, met some of the contractors this afternoon, and a proposition was favorably Last considered by both sides that the strike will be declared off on a basis of ten hours for the rest of the present year at terms, wages current before the strike, and nine hours after January let at wages to be then determined. ours after January let at wages to be

SWINDLING EMIGRANTS.

New York, July 8 .- At a meeting of the Emigration Commissioners to-day Comdissioner Stephenson produced a German ion to an advertisement in it of the "Ger street, New York, P. O. Box 1040, R. E. Jeanson, Agent." The advertisement unlicited deposits of savings and offered to transact all kinds of financial businees. The Commissioner said his attention was called to the case of an emigrant who had deposited \$2,000 with the company, and who when he asked for his money received only a part in cash and the very in Misonly a part in cash and the rest in Mi

souri bonds. The Commissioner called at the office of the company, and when he asked for the President a man named Warner presented himself. He after-wards said he was not the President, but only the manager.

This man said up to December last the institution was known as the America This man said up to December last the institution was known as the American Emigrant Company of Hartford, Conn. At that time Mr. Bartholomew who had charge of the business skipped out with the assets and the concern was bought by J. C. Savery and James Callahan. Mr. Savery subsequently told him, the Commissioner said, that the company had a charter, but dilligent search failed to show any record of it. Mr. Savery admitted to their present liabilities were \$350,000, and the only security the depositors had nd the only security the depositors ha and the only security the depositors hat for their money was the personal security of J. O. Savery. This sort of thing, the Commissioner said, had been going on to years, and he asked that the board rescine permission to enter Castle Garden on the plea of helping emigrants from all per some except agonts of railroads and steamers.

Sr. Louis, July S .- P. W. Fountleroy one of the attorneys of Hugh M. Brooks hanged August 26, for killing C. Arthu did not think he could convince the judges that there was a constitutional point involved. He would not apply to the Governot, because he believed that in the case involving the notoriety and prejudice of this one, the Governor would not interfere. He now saw nothing that could be done effectively and must let Brooks be hanged in accordance with the law.

w Yorkers Who "Have Seen the Whale New York, July 8 .- While three Battery boatmen were rowing about the har bor early this morning they found the bor early this morning they found the dead body of a whale just off Liberty Island, and fastening a rope to the carcase, towed it to Pier 1, where they charged an admission fee of ten cents to see the animal. After about ten had been taken in the men quarreled about the money and one was thrown overboard. He eccaped and brought the authorities to the dock. The whale was about thirty-five feet long and had been dead for some time. As it was rapidly decomposing they cut it loose and towed it down the bay, where it was left an impending danger to any vessels with which it may come in collision. Shot His Wife and Sister-in-law.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July S.—In Horry

Strickland, wife of Bradley Strickland, a farmer, and her sister, Miss Melinda Sibbitt, were shot by some unknown person The two women were sitting in rocking chairs upon the piazza of Strickland's The two women were aitting in rocking chairs upon the piazza of Strickland's house, when they were shot by some one concealed in a thicket on the opposite side of the road. Mrs. Strickland died in five hours. Miss Sibbitt was alive at last accounts, although severely wounded.

Suspicion reats upon the husband of the murdered woman and a woman of bad repute in the neighborhood with whom he has been intimate for some time.

man was found lying near the Baltimore & Ohio depot last evening in an insensible condition. He was supposed to be suffering from a senstroke and was taken to the Homeopathic hospital where he died to-day. From papers found he was identified as Edward Silk, a prominent theatrical man who recently lived in Chicago. There was some suspicion of foul play but the Superintendent of the Hospital stated to-day that there was no indication of that. The man was well dressed, but had the appearance of having been drinking. Corners (McDowell says he will make a thorough investigation of the cage,

SIXTY WEDDED TO TWENTY-SIX Dr. Standiford, of Senatorial Aspirations Marries a Paducah Girl.

Louisville, July 8.—At noon to-day Dr. E. D. Standiford, ex-president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, and millionaire candidate for United States Senator to succeed Beck, was married at Paducah to Miss Lorena Scott. The couple with a company of friends, arrived here to-night by special train, and went at once to the standiford munsion on Fourth avenue,

Standiford mansion on Fourth avenue, where an elegant supper was ready for them. Dr. Standiford is nearly 60 years to the marriage, but this does not interfere with the merrymaking.

Miss Scott is the daughter of a Paducah hardware merchant, who was once a worker was man in a stove foundry here. She is 20 years old, beautiful, well educated and accomplished. While a leader in Paducah society, she has been a devoted member of the Methodist church, and has until recently taught a class of poor children in the Sunday school. The ceremny was performed in church by the Methodist minister. Dr. Standiford met Miss Scott if the standard of the methodist church in the Sunday school. The commy was performed in church by the Methodist minister. Dr. Standiford met Miss Scott if the standard method in the standard method method in the standard method method in the standard method wo months ago. It was a case of love at

Arrested for Attacking the Methodist Cler

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 8 .- Morm pissionaries have been at work in Ocone among illiterate mountaineers they hav gained many converts. They have bee

zens and local preschers have denounced them from their pulpits.

Last Sunday Rev. Wright, a Methodist preacher, denounced Mormon elders and their proselyting methods in scathing terms. After the service he was attacked by Mormon Elder Joseph Thorp, who was surrounded by a crowd of his adheronts. Knives were drawn and club-heronts. Knives were drawn and clubwas surrounded by a crowd of his adheronts. Knives were drawn and clubs were freely brandished. For some time it looked as if a bloody battle would take places. An officer of the law who happened to be present was unable to make any arrests. To-day Sheriff Bragnale, with a posse went into the settlement of the Mormons and arrested Elder Thorpe and seven of his followers. They are now lodged in jail, charged with conspiracy to disturb religious services and to commit riot.

MANHATTAN DEAL, Cyrus Field Defends the Course of Jay

NEW YORK, July 8.—The following let ter, which has just been received, explains

To the Agent of the Associated Press.

DRAR SIR:—So many conflicting reports have been circulated in regard to the late sale of Manhattan Railway stock, I think t proper to give you the exact lacts.

Myself and associates did sell 78,000 Myself and associates did sell 78,000 shares of Manhattan stock to Mr. Jay Gould unconditionally at \$120 per share, and I wish further to state explicitly that Mr. Gould has acted throughout the transaction in a perfectly straightforward manner and that the most friendly feeling exists between us.

I have no idea of resigning as a director of the Manhattan Railway Company, and my opinion as to the future development of this property remains unchanged.

Yours faithfully,

CYRUS W. FIELD.

Another Meeting to be Held. denial of prominent members of the order there are good grounds for the repor which recently emanated from New York that another national convention of the Irish National League of America is to be held in some western city, probably i St. Louis, soon after the coercion bill be

omes a law.

It is also true that the opposition to th It is also true that the opposition to the Sullivan-Egan-Fitzgerald dynasty, especially in the east, are already laying wires for the election of delegates who will favor the withdrawal of power from the present chiefs. The latter are kept well informed of all the intringues which are aimed sgainst their retention of the control of the organization, and do not propose to be caught particularly according to which added to the organization. napping. According to reliable advices however, the opposition is of a more wide spread and determined character than existed last year, and may be found much more difficult to overcome when the con

Ears, PA., July 8.—A the vention of American penmen began first session at Clark's Commercial College in this city last evening, and perfected an organization with the following officers: President, A. H. Hinman, the famous expert in handwriting, of Worces, ass, tor, Mass.; First Vice-President, U. R. Clark, Eric; Second Vice-President, U. R. Olark, Eric; Second Vice-President, U. R. On hand to-day. The prices realing in the price of ette, Indiana; Executive Committee, H. W. Shayler, Portland, Maine; A. W. Palmor, Cedar Rapide, Iowa; C. O. Cartis, Minneapolia. To-day's morning seesion was devoted to addresses on styles of writing and methods of teaching penmanship, and the evening session was taken up with a lecture on "The Detection of Forgeries in Handwriting," by Prof. D. T. Ames, the well known New York expert, and by President Himman on the subject. The convention passed the afternoon in an expression on the bay ounty, Wednesday night, Mrs. Sarah the afternoon in an excursion on the bay

Destroyed the Birth Mark. CHICAGO, July 8 .- Mme. DeBenkalen CHICAGO, July 8.—Mme. DeBenkalear and Dr. Birt were each fined \$500 and nothing of value. Following on Treas sentenced to thirty days in the county urer's Comb's defalcation and imprison sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Judge Tuthill to-day for destroying the birth mark on the person of baby Andrews, concerning the possession of whom a struggle has been in progress in the courts for several days. Contempt of court was the offense for which this punishment was administered. It consisted with tampering with ovidence and the evidence was the birth mark, by means of which the child was identified. Mme. DeBenkalear acknowledged having ordered the flesh cut away from the child, and Dr. Birt admitted having performed the operation. Judge Tuthill, with extreme severity, declared that no excuse or any statement that he had heard would excuse the barbarity which caused the mullation of the child and thereupon passed sentence upon the culprits. An appeal was taken. iail by Judge Tuthill to-day for destroying

passed centence upon the culprits. An appeal was taken.

Sowing Machine Company Attached.

MILWAUKEE, July 8.—From time to time during the past two years judgments aggregating \$12,524 have been concessed by the Whitehall Sewing Machine Company, and as their appeared to be no likelihood of their being paid, the creditors yester-duration at the congregation. es in during the past two years judgments agof their being paid, the creditors yester-day attached the works which were seized

Iron Business-The Financial Market -The Fallures for this Week.

in their weekly review of the trades says: on the whole eucouraging. The prospects rally satisfactory, and yet financial uncertainities are not entirely removed, and here remain great speculative operations nects continue good, though reliable re ern reports are uniformly favorable as mand, the exports from Atlantic ports ports having reached 15,000,000 bushels arries over about 8,300,000, with prices at carries over about 8,300,000, with prices at 30 per cental above the parity of Liverpool—a situation which may have significant consequences—but holders talk of keeping their stock through the year. At New York, the great decline which followed the June corner has invited large export business, and prices stiffen a little.

The weekly output of iron July 1st was 108 986 forms a sain of 1.122 tons in June 108 986 forms a sain of 1.122 tons in June 1. 108,985 tons, a gain of 1,122 tons in June, but many furnaces are still idle because of the unsettied coke workers strike, and the output is about 22,000 tons less than May late. The half-year's production of 3,157,117 tons is about 520,000 more than that of last year's first half. Dealors talk of a rise in prices for a time, though later in the year and increasing production may cause rescition."

Local abolition of the lease eystem, It of the meanium the them extended in the men of Smith and Dr. Westmoreland is likely to come off at any time, and when it does not be expected to fight to the death as both are men of great determination.

EVENTS IN NEW YORK. cause reaction.

The financial situation at New York i better, because the Treasury disburse ments have exceeded receipts by nearly \$10,000,000 the past week. But at some western and southern points, especially where real estate sales and building have been active, lightness of money appears. Thus money is "clcco" at Nashville, "active at 7 to 8 per cent" at Oleveland and interest is 10 per cent at Omahs, where building permits for \$4,000,000 have been issued this year. Western cities have been paying nart of the have been issued this year. Western cities have been paying part of the heavy loans made to meet emergencies after the wheat collapse here, a feeling prevails that a disturbance, resulting from great speculations may not be over, and that the unsettled deals in the railroad and stock markets need close watching. After some recovery, stocks were weaker. After some recovery, stocks were weake on Wednesday, and again on Friday The enormous investments in new build ings; throughout the country, and in the manufactories, begin to be apprehended, and as to Treasury accumulations this fall, Secretary Fairchild is said to be increasingly anxious to avoid bond purchases if possible.

FOREIGN TRADE Foreign trade does not look mor ealthy. For two weeks exports from New York have fallen nineteen per cent belov ast year, while imports still average about last year, while imports still average about eixteen per cent larger than last year. The wheat movement helps, and a little foreign demand for corn, and larger exports of refined eugar, but cotton is held too high for exports, though it has doclined an eighth, and as for products and oil they are practically unchanged.

Interior roports are very lavorable for the season, though mideummer prospects are not always reliable; and exchange continues large, but reflects the past rather than the new trade. The settlement of important labor trouble gives satisfaction, but a rice in wages means a larger cost of

Baskets for the Peach Crop.

SMYRNA, DEL., July 8.—The two bas-

EVANSVILLE, IND., July S .- Perry coun ty, Ind., is much excited over the de alcation and flight of Hinton Miller County Tressurer. He, owes the coun ty \$40,000, and private parties \$10,000 uror's Comb's defalcation and imprison-ment last year it is hard to find a new treasurer, as bondamen cannot be obtain-ed. Miller's bondemen are trying to avoid lishility. Floy Mason, a wealthy citizen, will probably be induced to To make the matter more desperate

Prosecuting Attorney Vance has absconded, having been detected in bribing jurors. Some of the latter will probably follow suit. Vance was highly respected. He leaves a small family and Miller alarge one Minister for Half a Century.

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 8 -The Rev. Dr William White, of Butler, Pa., celebrated the fittieth anniversary of his ordination to the initieth anniversary of the Protestant Episcopal church to-day. Services were held in the Episcopal church in Butler. Over the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry of the Protestant Epis

Testified Against Hor Father

BUSINESS BAROMETER. GEORGIA CONVICTS.

A Horrible Story of their Ill-Treatment.
The Lease System.
ATLANTA, GA., July 8.—The convict question in Georgia is again to the fore

and sensational developments are to be expected at any moment. ease system will be abolished and the onvicts all put to work on the public NEW YORK, July 8 .- R. G. Dan & Co.

roads. The abuses of the system have justified the Rev. Dr. Felton's sweeping lenunciation.
Some of the convicts have been inhu-

mmended for the attitude sentiment in this matter, and public sentiment in this matter, and public sentiment in this matter, and public sentiment in the large avatem. undoubtedly crystallizing in favor of the total abolition of the lease system. In the meantime the duel between ex-Gover

New York, July 8 .- Mrs. Horn, who avenue and who for years before her ar rest carried on an extensive traffic in day placed on trial before Recorder

Smyth.

Her !business, it will be remembered was exposed by a young theological stu dent named C. Harrison Rheinsberg, who dent named O. Harrison Rheinsberg, who was emyloyed by Mrs. Horn as a clerk in her office. He had been there but a few days when the nature of the disreputable business carried on by the woman was made plain to him by the complaint of 16. year-oid Josephine Ehronreich. She had applied at the intelligence office for a situation as a chambermaid. Mrs. Horn seat heat a Livia-Kill N Nr. Horn seat heat a Livia-Kill N Nr. situation as a chambermaid. Mrs. Horn sent her to Union Hill, N. J. The girl learning the character of the house, escaped and returned to this city. She went to Mrs. Horn's office and reproached her for having tried to consign her to such a life, when she was set upon and beaten by Mrs. Horn and two girls.

The young girl told her story to-day, as also did Rheinsberg. Several others who had been victims of the Horn woman testified. The defense tried to show that the

tined. The defense tried to show that the charge against Mrs. Horn was made by young Rheinsberg because he was discharged, and alleged that it was caused by his attempt to assault two of the young girls in the office. This is emphatically denied. The case will be finished tomorrow.

JAMAICA, L. I., July S .- John Hoey, young man of this village, has just receive ed a check for \$200 from P. H. Cassidy. auditor of the New York, Wood Haven & Rockaway Railroad, under somewhat pe culiar circumstances. Hoey sent a bill for

important labor trouble gives satisfaction, but a rice in wages means a larger cost of production, with a possible decrease in demand.

While the situation is not free from menacing uncertainty operations under the Inter-State law continue to lesson fears on that account. Litigation under the act multiplies every week, however, and must, for a time, involve doubt as to the value of many properties.

The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 136, Canada 18; total 154, against 180 last week and 179 for the corresponding week of last year.

(Baskets for the Feach Crop.

A Farmer Murdered. Topeka, Kas., July 8.—Sometime ago dispute arose between Wearon J. Carman, resident of Harper county, and two neighbors named Woodruff. The latter contested Carman's claim to land near Meade Centre, on the ground that he had broken the fractional part of an acre less than the law required to make his title

The court sustained Carman and he returned to his farm and continued the care of his crops. Yesterday ithe Woodruffs' tried to drive him from his corn patch and he refused to go. Old man Woodruff therepon took aim at him with a shot gun, but before he pulled the trigger Carman knocked the muzzle up, the charge tearing away part of his scalp. In the fight that ensued, Carman worsted the old man, and the young Woodruff came to the rescue, firing two loads of slugs into Carman's body from a double-barreled shotgun, inflicting wounds from which Carman (died. The assailants were arrested.

A Woman with Nerve

GATENA, ILL., July 8 .- Last evening while Mrs. Bautsch, of Sand Prairie, this county, was engaged in cleaning a horse

caught and drawn in between the rollers and horribly crushed.

Mr. Bautsch etopped the machinery and being unable to withdraw his wife's hand cut the mangled member off at the wrist.

Mrs. Rantsch draws to tawn and supmitted and norming crushed.

Mr. Battisch stopped the machinery and being unable to withdraw his wife's hand cut the mangled member off at the wriet. Mrs. Battsch drove to town and submitted to re-amputation of the arm by physicians and returned home over a rough road, ridaing fourteen miles with the mercury nearly 100° in the shade.

Stanley himself was ill from excessive heat. The expedition left Boloby on the lith of May, and was expected to reach the Congo at its confinence with the Armonian by the 6th of June. Stanley's programme was to encamp at this point and there await the arrival of Tipor Tip, ing fourteen miles with the mercury nearly 100° in the shade. Gold Coming to Our Shores.

of two lots \$250,000 to Von Hoffman & Co.

New York, July 8.—The second im

portation of gold from Europe this season arrived on the steamer Trave, and consists

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so holpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everyhody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was cent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and lad gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Logan & Co.'s. Excitement in Texas.

would enjoy your dinner and are prevent ed by dispepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsi tablets. They are a positive cure for dys ed by dispepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia tablets. They are a positive cure for dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency and constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents. Logan & Co. and O. Menkemeller.

BLAINE BARRED OUT

Dwing to the Stupidity of the Janitor and Grows Indignant when he Henra of the Affair-General Foreign News.

leal of indignation manifested over the to the council chamber to-day, during the presentation of the freedom of the city to truth is known it appears the occurrence was brought about by the official lack of rived half an hour late, and all approaches to the council chamber being crowded with visitors they had a hard time reaching the chamber door. When they got tickets. The janitor did not know them and would not pass them in. Mr. Carand would not pass them in. Mr. Carnegie was at that time delivering his address. Mr. Blaine sent a message to the provost stating the situation. The provost wated until Carnegie finlands his address before sending an order for the admission of the distinguished Americans. By this time, both Mr. Blaine and Senator Hale became disgusted and retired. Mr. Carnegie, when he learned what happened, became very angry, and would scarcely listen to the provost's spologies.

LONDON, July 8.—Princess Victoria, wife of the German Crown Prince, to-day presented the commencement prizes at the Norwood School for the Blind. United states Minister Phelps was present and made an address. He eulogized the sys-em which qualified those deprived of tem which qualified those deprived of sight to earn a living and receive an edu-

He said he was glad to be present at he commencement exercises of an insti-ution which combined an admirable and tution which combined an admirable and excellent charity with a valuable system of education. This particular charity appealed to them so pathetically they were bound to support it, knowing it gave comfort, instruction and happiness to the blind. Until the education of the blind commenced their physical blindness involved to a large extent mental blindness also, but now institutes like the Norwood school conferred on the blind personal independence, raised them from a condindependence, raised them from a condi-tion of being burdens to a condition of tion of being burdens to a condition of mauly, womanly self-respect, even to the eminence of independence. In conclusion, Mr. Phelps congratulated the assemblage on the presence of the wife of the heir to the German throne.

Olive Logan was presented to Princess Victoria and was received cordially.

London, July 8 .- Outward signs of disontent having vanished from the iron

and glassworking districts and other loand gassworking districts and other lo-calities in Belgium, the impression has gone forth that the current of events in that Socialistic cursed country will flow peacefully on for a long time to come, but those who have had recent opportu-nity of observing the under current of feeling and the power of the subtle influ-ences at work in those districts do not share that belief.

The recent strikes in Belgium were not

The recent strikes in Belgium were not the concerted desire of the workingmen to redress actual wrongs or to secure or regain additional lost rights, as to the insiduant promptings of De Fuisseaux and his licutenants. These men are fugitives from Belgian justice, and dare not be found within the confines of the Kingdom, but they have in every community efficient side and methods of reaching the nonlinear are into which is eaching the popular ear into which is poured streams of high sounding twaddle about the rights of the toiler, the ion of the capitalist, and the tyranny of the State. The Government is unceasing in itsefforts to root out Socialism, but that baneful heresy has taken such firm hold upon the fertile soil of the workingmen's imagination that it is next to impossible to eradicate it.

The Cass Ontrace LONDON, July 8 .- A police inquiry into

he arrest of Miss Cass as an improper character, was opened to-day. Both Miss Cass and Mrs. Bowman, her employer, whose testimony to Miss Cass' good char-acter Magistrate Newton refused to re-ceiva, are represented by counsel. The inquiry, after being opened, was post-

Stanley's fravels.

London, July 8—The latest news from Stanley, the African explorer, is that on the journey from Leopoldville to Lokeleets he encountered and had overcome sorious obstacles. One of the gravest difficulties was to replenish his commissary to subjection to save the expedition. Stauley himself was ill from excessive

German Socialists' Trials.

BERLIN, July 8.-The great anarchist trial involving the socialists of Hamburg, Berlin and Leipsic, which began here on the 1st instant before the imperial tributhe let instant before the imperial tribu-nal, the case of Bruckner, and others charged with treason, which has been transferred to Leipsic to be tried on the 25th. The court at Leipsic, in sentencing Klein and Grebert to-day said it consid-ered the guilt fully proved by his confes-sion, by evidence of witnesses and corres-pondence that passed botween them and Schnaebel. Both knew the information supplied by them went to the French war minister.

gal until such action has received the sanction of the powers.